lie Grubb went to Philadelphia after all, and that little fit of jealousy resulted in a resignation. Was it the pigeon match, or the damp Quaker City climate, or "Dave," her husband? It matters little, for the graceful Lillie has an engagement at the Casino next season. All those shapely girls that marched so beautifully in the "Gypsy Baron," at Harrigan's, were not capable of car-Harrigan's, were not capable of carrying the show on their bare shoul-ders. The gentlemen who brought some of their Brooklya boodle over to the Park Theater, --, dropped

That's a nice little bit of property purchased on Broadway opposite the opera house, by Messrs, Abbey and Schoeffel. What are they going to do with it? Do they want three thesters in town?

How many "benefits" a week there will be about this time next season? Talking about this time next season:
Talking about benefits, Mr. Adonis
Dixey remarked at the Bijou last
Sunday evening, that there will be
no more in that house. He has something to say about it too.

Mrs. Langtry has not improved her appearance by cutting her hair. It does not suit her style of beauty. Mr. Richard Mansfield has added another success to his list, and "Dr. Jekyel and Mr. Hyde" may prove a gold mine.

ly, intelligent and refined juvenile actress one would have a long search

There is a front window in the Gilsey house dining room at which Mr. "Kurly." Bellew is very food of the play, figures. sitting over his noon chop. Sweet maids, you may see his silvered ocks there almost any morning about lunch time.

The genial veteran, Couldock, has added five figures to his bank account, and the well deserved, well managed and well patronized benefit was a big success, netting \$6000.

The chorus girl of the period wears her floral favors pinned on the

left hip. A lobby wag says that the reason is because there is no other place where a painless pin can be put.
Miss Clara Morris travels with a
doctor in attendance. The M. D.
may be found any night in the

Mme. Patti has diamonds enough to adorn half a dozen European sov-creigns, but the jewelry she wears with most delight and never parts from are two inexpensive bangle bracelets, from which depend small, golden disks with Hebrew words eneraved thereupon.

Miss Courtney Barnes (Mrs. John T. Raymond) will probably be a member of the Madison Square The-

ater company next scason.

Mr. E. J. Henley produced Robert Louis Stevenson's play, "Deacon Brodie," at Wallack's Theater last Thursday afternoon, and scored an immediate success with both press and public. He intends to organize a company and travel through the country next season.

Miss Annie Pixley has made a splendid success at the Union Square Theater in the" Deacon's Daughter." and is drawing crowded houses at every performance. Next Tuesday the handsome comedienne gives a professional matinee, to which all the actors and actresses now in New

York are invited. William Welch, an old time minstrel comedian and manager, died at his home in New York last Satur-During the past season he has been the stage manager of Dock-stader's Minstrels, and had arranged to direct the forthcoming starring tour of Jennie Yeamans. His death is mourned by a large circle of friends and relatives. His death will not interfere with the forthcoming star-ring tour of Miss Jennie Yeamans in 'Our Jennie.'

Mr. Lawrence Barrett is playing a splendid engagement at Niblos, where the audiences are as large as that vast house will hold. His personation of the title role in "Rienzi, the Last of the Tribunes," is being greeted with great enthusiasm and frequent calls before the curtain. The engagement promises to be one of the best that Mr. Barrett has ever played in New York.

theater, which begins next Monday Octave Feuillet's romantic play, result. The sewer became of Octave Feuillet's romantic play, necessitating the employment of the Romance of a Poor Young necessitating the employment of workmen to dig under the house to the place where the trouble night, and continues for two weeks. the Wallack company in the cast, existed. Taking up the floor of the Phil Goatcher promises to surprises cellar, preparatory to their work, the the public with the magnificence of the new scenery.

Mr. Augustin Daly began life as a iournalist, Mr. Abbey was a jeweler by trade, Mr. Stetson drove a butch er's cart and afterward blossomed out as a professional runner, Mr. French was brought up to succeed his tather as a publisher, Mr. Gil-more was not unconnected with the bar, Mr. R. E. J. Miles was a circus rider, Mr. Duff made a fortune out of a eating house before he became a theatrical speculator, Mr. Palmer was a business man and Mr. Frohman a clerk in a newspaper office. Of all the New York managers Mr. Wallack is the only one who was born in the dramatic profession and bred to the trade of a theatrical director.

At the recent dog show at the Madison Square Garden, there were actresses who successfully exhibited themselves. Helen Dauvray posed along with her sister, Lillian Russell grouped herself with a French poo-die, Rose Coghlan attitudinized in duo with a St. Bernard, Mrs. Bouci cault led around an Irish setter, and Annie Robe permitted herself to be dragged by a mustiff; but the winner of the most attention was Mrs. Langtry. The women admired her in tensely. As she stood near the orchestra platform all eyes were turned upon her, but she appeared utterly useonscious of anybody but her friends and the musicians. When they finished playing a particular air that had been given at her request, she not only smiled her thanks, but applauded as well as she could with

ALL ABOUT ACTORS AND ACTRESSES AND THEIR

Arrangements for the Coming Season—Attractions adding the Mercannes of the McCaull Opera Company in "The Grape Baron" at the Standard, H. E. Dizey in "Adonis" at the Standard, H. E. Dizey in "Adonis" at the Standard H. Standard Fourteenth Street theater; "The Pyramid," a comic opera, at the Star, "Michael Strogoff" at the Windsor: "The Black Thorn" at the Windsor:
Avenue; Lilian Olcott in "Theodora" at the People's, and Monroe and Rice in "My Aunt Bridget" at Tony Pastor's.

Miss Augusta Van Doren is to "spend a part of the summer in Bur-lington, Vt., and late in July will begin rehearsals of her society comedy,
"Charlotte Russe," in which she is
star next sesson. The play will be
rehearsed three weeks in New York, and in August, at Providence, the piece will have its first performance. It will be brought out with great care for detail. Miss Van Doren's dresses are being made by Stearns, of New York, and when finished that firm has promised its lady patrons a chance to see them. One is a soft gray riding habit, that for style and hang is one of the prettiest that Stearns has made. Pretty riding boots of gray leather and gauntlet gloves, an exact match in color, finish the dress. One of the house dresses What is to become of sweet Annie
Robe next season? Perhaps she
was not strong enough for leading
lady at Wallack's, but a more woman—
This dress will be especially becom-This dress will be especially becoming to Miss Van Doren's slender figure. Palk has already got some pictures of the actress in these pictures of the actress in these dresses, in one of which "Pope," the St. Bernard dog that has a part in

#### "GOING FOR THE COWA."

Long before the crimson sunset
Flashes on the fermhouse panes:
Long before the misty jurple
Down the distant valley wanes;
Witful oyes are looking fieldwards,
While the patient grandma sews;
And the o'd clock on the mantel.
Tio, tio, tie, so drowsy goes.
Dear me, Jenny, ories the grandma,
With he specks above her brows;
"Do be quiet, it's so arry,
Lots of time to fetch the cows!"

Shadows lengthes down the mountain,
And the swallows wins their round;
Scarlet smallight flightes bri. htly
O'er the datay laden ground.
Anxious eyes are at the window
Lobing down the meadow lane;
Tity fingers softly tapping
On the kitchen window pane.
"Bless me, Jeanie," calls the grandma,
"There's no peace in all the house;
Do go, if you can't be quiet—
Go at once and etch the cowal!"

Go at once and sech the cows!"

Light the step that bent the clover,
Tripping o'er the meadow wide!

Two were meeting there together,
Tsixing softly side by side!

Up the lane come Jet and knowball,
Brindle, Bess, with step so slow.

White the sunset solid largers
On a maidon's cheek aglew.

'Girls are girls,' o'd grandma whispers,
As she rees them thro't e boughs;

'Once! went, I woll remember.

Very early for the cows!'

—Joan Kenyon, in Accident News.

The Buried Chest of Gold

whispered about on the south side for several weeks past among friends of the parties interested. The gainers by the discovery are the family of Henry J. Peters, an old resident of Milwaukee, who died half a year or so ago, aged about sixty years. Peters for many years kept a grocery and saloon at the corner of First avenue and Scott street. He was al ways miserably dressed, was niggardly in his family expenditures, and among the gossips in his vicinity bore the reputation of a miser. He was known to own several pieces of property on the south side, includ-ing the store in which he did business, but was for the most part sucto himself. Even his family were ignorant as to most of his business transactions and the extent of his possessions. When he was on his deathbed he declined to make a will or to give even his wife any accurate information as to his affairs, but told her that after his death she would find that he had left plenty for herself and the children. \* After the old man's death the house was ransacked from top to bottom; but no signs of money, bonds or securi-ties of any kind found. Months went by, and the heirs were almost inclined to give up hope that they Mr. Wallack is making unusual would over have more than the real preparations for his season at Daly's estate which Peters had died possessed of. One day, however, an accident occurred which led to a happy ement, with every member of get to the place where the trouble men came upon a heavy box, securely locked, and too ponderous to be easily moved. The good woman of the house was called. At her desire the chest was opened, and to her surprise and joy it was found to be filled with gold coin-dollars, eagles, double eagles and some foreign coins of the same yellow metal. When the contents of the

box were counted the money was found to aggregate very nearly \$20,000. The find was reported to the officers of the Probate Court. It is said that the judge, when notified of the large and unexpected addition to the estate expressed wender and a desire to know how the deceased came fby such a sum of money, but the widow could not give any information on the subject, having always been kept in ignorance of her hus-band's business. The heirs are the widow and three children, one of whom is grown up. Agent Frellson, of the Associated Charities, who is acquainted with the family, said this morning: "They are nice German people, and everyone who knows them is gratified at their good luck. I knew Mr. Peters very well. He came to this country from Germany, and had lived in Milwaukee for

living comfortably. ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mas. Wixslow's Scotning Syntr should always be used for children teething. It scothes the child, softens the gums, silays air pain, cures wing cotte, and is the best ramedy or diarrhem: No a bottle.

twenty five years or more. The fami-ly have rented the store and fixed up

he properly in good shape, and are

of proof spirits. Sixteen more held between 10 and 20 per cent. of alco-hol in solution, 17 showed the pres-ence of from 20 to 30 per cent., and in seven the percentage was 40 or over. One brend of "townover. One brand of "temperance bitters," in which was found 47 per cent. of clear whisky, was adorned with a label stating that total abstainers who consumed it were both pleased and surprised at its "comforting and exhibitanting effects." A New York dealer puts up all kinds of mixed drinks in little bottles, packed in neat pasteboard cases labeled "tonio" and so artfully disguised that to be seen in the act of getting outside thereof, would not getting outside thereof would not bring the blush of confusion to the cheek of the most pious vestrymans These preparations are sent by mail-\$1 50 per dozen-to any address. A scripture quotation printed on the outside of the wrapper renders their harmlessness conspicuous. The medicine does not have to be taken in a capsule, though a straw may be used to protect the teeth from its chemical action. It is to be feared that the publication of these grim facts will compel the godly church deacon to take his spiritus frumenti in future like other people-undisguised.

SOCIAL ABSURDITY. I can scarce imagine a more amusing social affectation than that which excited my attention the other evening at a small dinner party given by some intensely swell people on Com-monwealth avenue. It was a very formal affair—rather stiff, indeed, than otherwise-but one feature of the entertainment was sufficiently remarkable to merit description. There are two children in the family, a girl and boy of ten and eleven years respectively. Very naturally, they were not given seats at the ta ble, but they were present neverthe-less. The cherubs stood at either less. The cherubs stood at either end of the festive board throughout the long repast, the boy leaning upon his mother's shoulder and the girl reclining gracefully upon that of her father. The attitude of each was studied—doubtless the result of father. tiguing drill and, at intervals, they joined in the general conversation, somewhat as follows: The hostess would introduce the discussion of Mr. Browning's poetry, and after each one of the guests had expressed an opinion, favorable or otherwise,

an opinion, favorable or otherwise, regarding that gentleman's verses, she would refer the matter laughingly to her "little daughter," and the latter, being primed with an appropriate speech, would spring the same with charming naivete upon the assembled company.

Of course the infantile bon mot would elicit applause, whereat the artless ingenue would hide a m-dest blush upon her pana's Milwaukee Wissonsin: A roman-tic but true story of the finding of a hidden chest of gold has been quietly bosom. Next came the boy's turn to utter an impromptu witticism-recoived with such expressions as "Doosid clevah, by Jove!" etc-and so on, until the ladies took their deso on, until the ladies took their departure, when the kindergarten was retired to the nursery, and the men, with a sign of relief, betook themselves to their cigars. It was at this very dinner party, by the way, that I had an opportunity to observe, for the first time, the newest fashionable method of cating baranas. The some extent what we make them. proper way, it seems, to discuss that nutritious vegetable is to nibble it an eccentricity of development will, gingerly in slices from the point of a in most cases, be found to employ dessert knife blade. The knife should be held tightly between the thumb wiping that sensitive organ. and forefinger, with the other digits extended as widely as possible, the operation thus exhibiting a delicacy that distinguishes it from the ordi-

nary cutthroat hash scooping of the plebeian boarding house. This style of gobbling, when applied to other omestibles, is unutterably vulgar; but, so far as bananas are concerned, fashion has declared it quite the thing. THE BABY AS A NUISANCE. Speaking about having children at the table reminds me of a fellow I knew very well at college, who has ince married and reared a cozy little family here in Boston. They are charming people and give the best of dinners. I used to dine with them quite often, en famille, but have been ompelled almost to cease accepting their kind invitations, owing to the annoyance inflicted by an infant of two winters and a late spring, who makes his appearance regularly with the apples and nuts, and, being placed in a high chair with a fork and spoon in either hand to drum with, proceeds to destroy the comfort of everybody present. From this time on all conversation is interrupted, the general attention being concentrated upon the baby, who is presently invited to toast the company in a glass of cham-

hat hung on the door knob. Soon the servants come and gather him

in, the butler supporting his head and the parlor maid his heels, while

ambidextrousness in the use of the mouchoir. page. This he does with a knowing air that would do credit to a connoisseur, and shortly after, becoming hilarious from the effects of the wine, begins to throw the table furniture at his indulgent mamma. Being mildly reproved for this, he screams wrathfully, and finally, having passed into the maudliff stage, he is carried off howling by the nurse. After seeing this performance repeated, with slight variations, three or four times, it ceased to be amusing. I really do not think the parents had the slightest notion that the child was actually intoxicated, but it seems to me that the infant in question is being ad-mirably trained to follow in the footsteps of a young gentleman of my acquaintance, who spends at least one night out of every three upon the doorstep of his fashionable residence. being unable, through excessive stimulation, to find the keyhole and thus secure admittance. So the morning light finds him not infrequently reposing, in all the gorgeousness of evening dress and pat-ent leather shoes, upon the frigid marble, his light top coat folded to

Lately he has revived those interesting but highly improper religious rites of primitive Hawaii, the hula-hula dauces, and the Chinese opium, introduced with free whisky under his administration, bids fair to wipe out the native population, al-ready decimated by imported oriental vices. Thus has been achieved a re-sult almost as satisfactory as that ob-tained by missic pary labors in Africa, where, according to the testimony of recent explorers, the negroes who acquire salvation at once abandon work and devote their time wholly to mendicancy and prayer meetings. MEN SELLING WOMEN'S UNDER-

WEAR.

I was somewhat surprised the other day to observe that the sales-

people employed in the temale under-

wear department of our biggest dry

goods establishment were exclusively

of the male sex, and since then I have learned that a like arrangement is made in all the linen drapers' shops of Boston. Now, to the uninformed, it might appear that women would find it embarrassing to discuss the patterns, measurements, etc., of their most essential garments with men behind the counter, and that in this départment beyond all others it would be desirable to employ female attendants. It seems, however, that such is far from being the case. The floor managers of Jordan, Marsh & Co. assured me that "the ladies," as a rule, preferred to buy their underclothing of male clerks, though why this is so, he failed to clearly explain. He did say that young girls' flannels and things were usually purchased by their mammas, who, "being married, felt no false modesty show such triffes" and modesty about such trifles," and also that it was impossible to replace the counter hoppers in pantaloons with women, the men, who are frequently customers in the feminine undergarment line, would be too bashful to ask about the goods. So it appears that, in matters of this sort, at any rate, the masculine brute has more delicacy than the female of his species. Another interesting barbarism has attracted my notice here, in the shoe shops. In New York and other cities stools are provided for ladies to rest their feet upon while they are having boots tried on; but in Boston the af-fable clerk takes the fair customer's tootsies upon his lap, holding them in position with a firm grasp above the ankle while he goes through the buttoning and unbuttoning process. Fortunately, however, there is no

average of one person to the block whose nose is set straight upon his or her face. Nearly all are twisted to one side, and the most curious thing about it is that 999 out of every 1000 noses, as a rule, with their right hands. He said: "Our noses are to correspondingly peculiar method of not mean to imply that nasal deformity is always due to such a cause. but I am sure that it is not infrequently produced in this way. two people use their handkerchiefs in quite the same manner. A, whose nose is a decided snub, wipes it skywards, while B encourages the downward inclination of his smelling apparatus with vigorous pulls at the end. They do this quite unconsciously, but the repetition of the operation many times each day from early childhood must gradu-ally affect the contour of the part as the fleshy tissues and cartilage grow and harden. Thus you will notice that the victim of catarrhal trouble is apt to have a nose with a slightly bulbous extremity, the result of unmerciful tweakings, and so it is with everyone who abuses this useful gift of nature, the deformity corresponding with the style of torture to which the organ is subjected. The almost invariable inclination of the nose to the right is doubtless due, as I said before, to the practice of manipulat-ing the probose with the right hand. If we are not to reconcile ourselves to crooked noses we must be careful how we pull them, and must cultivate from early youth a convenient

RENE BACH. Nude Shoulders. London Exchange: Now, what is there in nude necks and shoulders that they should have such a charm for royalty? It would be conceivable if the mania were confined to pretty necks and shoulders. But it is indiscriminate The most scraegy or the most developed necks of matrons seem to exercise the same fascination on royal personages as those of youth-ful Hebes. The aged Emperor of Germany expressed his indignation the other day because ladies had attended the christening of his great/grandson in high dresses, and on Friday last the exhibition of semi-nude ladies, young and old, in carrisges on their way to the drawing room, and shivering in the cold, was a sight to excite not only pity, but surprise at the poor things being obliged to rick their lives thus uselessly for their sovereign. The wind, we are told, is tempered to the chorn lamb. But the freezing March blast seemed little tempered to these lambs and ancient sheep.

ent leather shoes, upon the frigid marble, his light top coat folded to serve as a pillow, and his shiny silk hat hung on the door knob. Soon the door knob. Soon the door knob soon the anything equal to Brown's Bronchial Troches.—Rev. G. F. M. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

Rainsford, rector of St. Georse's. Perhaps it was no less interesting that Ex-Gov. Palmer was there, having returned from Europe. Ex-Gov. Hoadly's position was one of broad antagonism to the use of the Bible in the common schools. Dr. McGlynn was thoroughly in accord with him, and Dr. Rainstord, while not assailing their positions, diverged a good deal from their views, and spoke more generally than they d d on education. Ex-Gov. Hoadly held up to his conclusive proposition by progressive stages. He denied that the schoolmaster, who was paid by the State, stood in loco parentis. His position was that the State had no right to teach theology and religion in oco parentis. He claimed nothing by reason of the consecution. The question was not what ought to be done under the present relations, but what the relations ought to be. Assuming that religious education should be imparted in the public schools, a board would be necessary to inquire into the spiritual condition of the teaching faculty. After that it might be necessary to inquire into the spiritual condition of the board itself, and then mi-ht come in that troublesome element, the parent. He concluded by quoting a decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the Board of Education of Cincinnati in excluding the Bible from the schools of that city, which decision, he said,

expressed his own sentiments.

Dr. McGlynn was received with generous applause, His introduction assigned to him a kinship in spirit with Martin Luther, but he didn't acknowledge the compliment in his discourse. He spoke, he said, as a Catholic and a Catholic priest, and reiterated his old expression of loyalty to his church. He was in full accord with ex-Gov. Hoadly, and he touched up and advised Protestant fanatics, who, he said, thought they were saving the State by reading a chapter of the Bible, a prayer or two and singing a hymn. This, he said, was mere fetish worship. Still he wouldn't make a great fuss about it, for it did not harm if it did not do much good. It was first intended as an affront to the Roman Catholic Church, which they held was the divinely appointed custodian of teaching and of faith. He would in the most fraternal spirit tell the fanatical Protestant who would insist on an open Bible that they are making a great mistake. Either there must be no reading of the Bible in the public schools or there should be a

great deal more religion. The Rev. Dr. Rainford delivered an address in which seriousness and sincerity were frequently lighted up with flashes of fun. He didn't go directly into the question of the Bible in the school, but insisted that religion should be taught in the school based on the Bible. He made many pleasant allusions to Dr. Mc-Glynn, whom, however, he didn't consider a representative of the Roman Catholic Church in matters of education, but he wished he was. A short reply to Dr. Rainsford by ex-Gov. Hoadly, in which he took occasion to show that morality antedated Christianity, brought the proceedings

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This instrument withnesseth, that by mutual consect of the periners, the firm of GALLAWAY & KEATING, Memphis, Tennessee, owners, publishers and proprietors of the MEMPHIS APPEAL Newspaper, and of the ou fit and machinery thereun's pertaining, has this day been dissolved, the said M. C. GALLAWAY retiring, having sold his interest in said newspaper property to W. A. Collier, M. B. TREERVANT ARON D. ALLEN, LAURENCE LAWRAND T. B. HATCHETT.

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